

Red Attacks Linked to U.S. Eve

A U.S. spokesman said the Communists, probably through a lack of adequate reconnaissance, struck at relatively strong firebases, instead of hitting relatively weaker ones in the area.

Saigon, Nov. 10.—Communist forces are planning to launch "intensive attacks" to coincide with the anti-war demonstrations in the United States this weekend, the U.S. command said today.

At the same time, U.S. officers said that the Communists staged a burst of fighting last week to coincide with President Nixon's policy address on Vietnam.

It appears that the fighting in Vietnam becomes increasingly more closely linked to political and public activities in the United States.

U.S. officers said information of

Another indication that the attacks may have been premature is the document found by the Australians. It makes no mention of attacks to be timed for Mr. Nixon's speech, although it had been announced three weeks in advance. The document talks only of attacks

the impending attacks was contained in a document found on a dead Communist soldier, believed to have been a courier. The document, dated Oct. 27—seven days before Mr. Nixon's speech—was found Nov. 4, the day of the

Some U.S. officers have been expecting a determined Communist attack against an elite South Vietnamese unit for its psychological impact on the "Vietnamization" program.

Since the attacks of the night of Nov. 3-4 the level of Communist-initiated action has dropped.

3 Freed GIs Say Viet Con Treated Them Well in Pr

According to an official U.S. translation, the document stated in part:

"With respect to the deceitful speech which would be delivered by Nixon and in support of the upcoming struggle by the American people for peace: [in] South Vietnam and the withdrawal of U.S. troops from South Vietnam, we are to launch intensive attacks on all aspects of the enemy Nov. 14 and 15."

SAIGON, Nov. 10 (AP).—The three American war prisoners freed by the Viet Cong last week began their journey back to the United States today, saying they were not mistreated while in jungle captivity but were tired of eating rice three

"I was wounded," said Pfc. Coy R. Tinsley. "They took real good care of me. I'd have to think twice before I fight them again after what they done for me."

The three prisoners from eight

with the Americal Div where they were released Wednesday.

Spec. Watkins said he idea why the three were Asked whether the V. mentioned to him the

The document was found by an Australian patrol during a clash with a Communist unit about 30 miles east of Saigon. The document was believed issued by the Communist headquarters at Vung Tau, about 73 miles southeast of Saigon.

Resupply Period Over

The fighting, according to U.S. officers, ended a seven-week Communist "preparation and resupply period" that political leaders have been referring to as a battlefield bull.

months to nearly two years, said they were given propaganda pamphlets to read and were allowed to listen to Radio Hanol.

Spec. 4 Willie A. Watkins said they spent most of their time after rising at 5 a.m. "sitting around demonstrators in the States, he replied: "Yes, o He added, however: know, I can't say," when this was given to him as son for the release of soldiers.

U.S. officers indicated that the Communists launched the attacks prematurely in an effort to have them coincide with Mr. Nixon's address. Said one officer:

"In all, the attacks seemed rather ill-conceived and poorly executed. There was no evidence of detailed reconnaissance, and weapons and ammo seem to have been in short supply. The total effect was a disastrous drain on his (the enemy's) already low stock of experienced personnel."

The Communists, according to the U.S. count, suffered over 300 killed in action in the three attacks. U.S. losses totaled three

Spec. 4 James H. Strickland said, "They didn't kill me. They had

28 Items in a Plastic Sack
Goodie Bag for
Draws Fire of
 By Wallace
 SAN DIEGO, Calif., Nov. 10 (AP)—Inside the big plastic sack is a yellow card that says:

the opportunity to, I really appreciate them sparing my life."

The three soldiers, all 23 years old, held a 15-minute predawn news conference, with an Army information officer at their side, at Tan Son Nhut Air Base shortly before flying to Japan en route to the United States.

The men were not permitted to talk about how they were captured, where they were held, the conditions of their captivity or the opportunity to be released.

Asked about his attitude toward the Viet Cong now and how he hated them, Spec. W replied: "No, not really, I hate the enemy. Due to the stance that we have, we have two forms of government; different, I considered enemies."

A broadcast by the US Viet Cong radio Aug. 26 at the release of the three, said they had "traveled to

It said the men were "a U.S. imperialist war criminal in South Vietnam who certainly fail and showed penance of crimes they committed."

Goodie Bag 10
Draws Fire of
By Wallace
SAN DIEGO, Calif., Nov. 10
(NYT).—Inside the big plastic sack
is a yellow card that says:

Viet Soldiers Army Officials

... Turner
... been created. This is a cushion
... for unexpected reverses and for
... closing out the program when it

...Earlier proposals to give
everything left to the USO have
been dropped.

All of this accounting is based
on figures supplied by Mr. Chapin.
He defended the spending of \$4.7
million.

Our government thinks I
think it's right."

Spec. Watkins said he
but added that the South
west Army "should car
responsibility than the

"This Vietnam Gift. Pac. was sent to you by the person appearing on the return address label as an expression of their care and appreciation. If you would like to drop them a note, please use the reverse side."

Lines of volunteers—gray-haired women tired of coronado bridge games, high school or college students spending a free Saturday—circled the tables, dropping a cascade of items into the bags.

"I feel we shouldn't put troops in here," he added. "We just should give the (Army of the Republic of Vietnam) support. This is the way I all the time."

U.S. Navy Plane Down In Mediterranean Off Sicily

In the Bag

In one bag is a roll of candy, a box of raisins, a plastic square holding a spoonful of ketchup, a hotel-sized bar of soap, insect repellent, nail clippers, a can of 1.75 ounces of rust inhibitor for gun cleaning, a pile altogether of 18 items.

By delivering that package to a serviceman in Vietnam, Vietnam Gift Pac, a nonprofit corporation, will have fulfilled the obligation it incurred when someone con-

PALERMO, Sicily, Nov. 10 (AP).—A U.S. Navy Corsair A-7 jet attack aircraft crashed into the Mediterranean Sea today off the coast of Sicily. The pilot was reported missing.

A U.S. Sixth Fleet spokesman in

faulty takeoff, as the plane

ed into the sea some 35 m

the carrier.

The Corsair went down

noon but the Navy kept it

the accident for more th

aples confirmed a report by an Australian Air Force general in Palermo that the plane had gone down. However he denied reports that the plane carried bombs.

"This plane had no weapons," he said.

The average cost of a parcel delivered was \$2.25. The difference, \$3.15, has raised questions both in California and in Vietnam.

"He suggested that Italians might have taken the Corsair's spare fuel tanks for bombs.

[In Washington, Navy sources said the plane was a Navy A-7

The A-7 is a small jet which was developed mainly for the Vietnam war to carry large amounts of conventional bombs in close support of ground troops.

chaplains, inquiries found, are critical of commercialism. The state of California has just finished a quick investigation of the organization and has given it a clean bill, subject to stronger internal controls on spending money. Americans touched by the image of fighting men in need of material and spiritual gifts have contributed more than \$1 million since Vietnam Gift Pac first began operations in June, 1967.

Roger Chapin, the founder and director of the program, readily

Other reports said that a leftist newspaper in Palermo had spread reports about the plane's carrying bombs to drum up some anti-ATO sentiment in the area.

Off the Saratoga

The plane took off from the air-

AMSTERDAM.....	10 50	Cloud
ANKARA.....	15 39	Part
ATHENS.....	23 73	Part
BELTIT.....	22 72	Cloud
BERGAMO.....	22 72	Cloud
BRISLIN.....	9 43	Cloud
BRUSSELS.....	8 46	Overc
BUDAPEST.....	14 57	Part
CAIRO.....	24 78	Part
CASABLANCA.....	22 72	Cloud
COPENHAGEN.....	8 46	Part

fast carrier USS Saratoga, now	DUBAI SOZ.	19	66
cruising near Sicily, and went down	EDINBURGH	7	46
30 miles northwest of the island's	FLORENCE	7	46
northernmost tip, the Navy spokes-	FRANKFURT	10	50
man said.	GENEVA	14	67
Earlier, Italian Air Force Gen.	SKELINKEL	3	37
Ernesto Chiodi said:	ISTANBUL	10	80
	LAS PALMAS	24	75

turned his books in response to questions, and a tabulation covering the period June 21, 1967, through Sept. 30, 1968, showed income of \$1,073,870.

Expense Items

One of the two major expense items has been \$442,000 for the materials that go into the packages for the postage to send them to Vietnam through the military mail system. The other has been \$69,000 for direct mail charges covering about 5 million pieces. Salaries have been \$231,000.

LISBON.....	18	56	Czech
LONDON.....	10	50	Slovak
MILWAUKEE.....	10	50	Czech
MILWAUKEE.....	15	58	Czech
MONTREAL.....	5	41	Czech
MOSCOW.....	3	36	Rain
MUNICH.....	10	50	Czech
NEW YORK.....	11	55	Czech
NICE.....	23	77	Rain
OSLO.....	3	37	Czech
PARIS.....	10	50	Czech
PRAGUE.....	10	50	Czech

PARIS, Nov. 10.—The Most Rev.	ROME.....	21	Clouds
Cardinal Fournier, Lord Archbishop	SONIA.....	17	Clouds
of York, Primate of England, will	STOCKHOLM.....	7	Rain
address the American Cathedral	TEL AVIV.....	23	Partly
congregation at the cathedral service	TUNIS.....	23	Partly
held at the cathedral service	VENICE.....	10	Clouds
	VIENNA.....	13	Partly
	WARSAW.....	10	Clouds

...have been \$30,010, including Mr. Chapin's current \$2,500 a month, which is up from \$1,500. A woman who supervises the packing operations gets \$700 a month and three other people get \$2 an hour for part-time work. All other work is volunteered. A reserve fund of \$12,561 has

WASHINGTON. 10 50 Snow
ZURICH 11 52 Very
(American temperatures at
3700 GALT, others at 1250 GALT

...the ...

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to U.S. and Impractical? Nixon Assails Policy, Calls for Rapid Vietnam Exit

By Israel Shenker

SAIGON, Nov. 10 (UPI)—Nixon, the historian, has attacked the U.S. policy in Vietnam and called for a rapid exit. He said the U.S. has committed itself to a "policy of escalation" and that it is "impractical" to continue the war. He said the U.S. has "no choice" but to withdraw its troops and "bring the war to a rapid conclusion."

Schools Say Vets in Appeal to High Court

Robert Siner

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10.—The Supreme Court today dismissed an appeal by the National Student Relocation Council, which had sought to force the federal government to accept a large number of Vietnam veterans for relocation in the United States. The court's decision was a setback for the council, which had argued that the government's policy of sending veterans to military bases was "unconstitutional."

The council, which is made up of veterans and their families, had argued that the government's policy of sending veterans to military bases was "unconstitutional" because it violated the veterans' right to a fair trial. The council had also argued that the government's policy was "unconstitutional" because it violated the veterans' right to a fair trial.

Monkey Brains Outside Skull Kept Alive by U.S. Surgeon

HEALY HILLS, Calif., Nov. 10.—A neurosurgeon reported today that he has kept more than 100 monkey brains alive outside the skull for several days. Dr. Robert J. White, of Case Western Reserve University, said he had been able to keep the brains alive by using a special technique of perfusing them with oxygenated blood.

Stennis Appeals for Unified Policy on Desegregation

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10 (UPI)—Sen. James O. Eastland, D-Miss., today called for a unified federal policy on desegregation. He said that the federal government should "take a firm stand" against segregation and that it should "use all the tools at its disposal" to enforce the law.

Stennis, a ranking member of the Senate Committee on Labor and Human Resources, said that he had been "impressed" by the "bravery" of the students who had been protesting against segregation in the South.

He said that he had been "impressed" by the "bravery" of the students who had been protesting against segregation in the South.



Adam Nordall, leader of Indian raiding party that invaded Alcatraz (rear).

Indians Surrender Alcatraz Peacefully

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 10 (Reuters).—Fourteen American Indians who invaded Alcatraz Island and claimed it in the name of their people last night surrendered quietly to U.S. government officials today after a 19-hour occupation. The intruders landed secretly by boat last night. They met no resistance from caretaker John Hart and his unnamed helpers—Mrs. Hart and an assistant—who look after the dilapidated prison buildings for the U.S. government.

How Many Moon Rocks Do the Scientists Need?

By Victor Cohn

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10 (UPI).—America's tired taxpayers are asking: "Why are we spending money to go to the moon again? Isn't one landing enough to prove we could do it? How many rocks do the scientists need?" The answer, say scientists, is: "Quite a few."

One lunar landing does not make a "lunar capability," say space engineers. By decisions of recent presidents, Congress, the space agency and lunar scientists, Apollo-12 takes off for the moon Friday. This will be just the first of eight moon landings in the next three or four years.

YWCA Delegates Back Abortion, Pot, Birth Control

EAST LANSING, Mich., Nov. 10 (UPI).—Rebellious members of the Young Women's Christian Association ended a three-day convention yesterday by passing a resolution calling for legalization of marijuana and making YWCA facilities available to dispense birth control aids to all women, regardless of age or marital status.

Wilson Is Honored By Missouri College

LONDON, Nov. 10 (Reuters).—Prime Minister Harold Wilson tonight became an honorary Churchill Fellow of Westminster College in Fulton, Mo.

Factories, Warehouses, Deployment Sites A-Arms Industry Pockmarks Whole of U.S.

By Stuart H. Loory

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10.—In city, suburb and countryside, the landscape of the nation is pockmarked with factories, warehouses and deployment sites for countless megatons of potential nuclear death. Nuclear weapons in the shape of bombs, rocket warheads, torpedoes, artillery shells, land mines and other forms are stored in hollowed-out mountains and bunkers as well as bases where they are ready for use throughout the country.

Ralph Lapp, the physicist-writer who is a specialist in nuclear affairs, estimates the United States may have as many as 40,000 nuclear weapons. Until earlier this year, the Pentagon operated five secret storage sites for nuclear weapons—places where they are maintained in utmost secrecy by the Defense Atomic Support Agency, a multi-service command that buys weapons from the Atomic Energy Commission, tests them and keeps them in readiness until the armed services are ready to deploy them.

Last April, in an announcement that was generally ignored, Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird announced that three of these bases would be closed this year for economy purposes. They are: the Clarksville, Tenn., base, the Killeen, Tex., base and the Lake Mead, Nev., base. The Lake Mead base overlooks Las Vegas.

That will leave the Manzano base, a hollowed-out mountain just outside Albuquerque, N.M., and the Bossier City base, near Shreveport, La., as the places where nuclear weapons are stored, maintained, overhauled and continually tested (without actually exploding them). Nuclear warheads are not ordinary ammunition. They must be pampered and tuned like a fine racing car.

Apollo-12 Crew Sharpens Skills

CAPE KENNEDY, Nov. 10 (UPI).—The Apollo-12 astronauts, pronounced fit and "eager to go," honed their moonship flying skills today for Friday's launch to the moon.

Marcos Favored To Win 2d Term in Philippines Today

MANILA, Nov. 10 (Reuters).—President Ferdinand Marcos—the target of two alleged assassination attempts within two days—today looked set to win a new mandate in the Philippine national elections tomorrow.

Falling Scaffold In London Kills Guyana Governor

LONDON, Nov. 10 (Reuters).—Sir David Rose, 55, Guyana's Governor-General, was killed today when scaffolding fell nine stories on to his car.

Canadian Newsmen Expelled From Russia

MOSCOW, Nov. 10 (Reuters).—Canadian correspondent Aaron Einfeldt said tonight he had been given three days to leave the Soviet Union for writing disparaging articles about the country.

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Change in the Americas

Gov. Rockefeller's grand tours of Latin America seemed an ill-judged way of developing a policy for the United States; the governor, as a symbol of his country, trailed sparks that touched off rioting and thus created additional problems—or at least set old ones in a lurid light. But Gov. Rockefeller's objective and sophisticated report goes far to redeem his mission. He may not have convinced the administration of the complexity of hemispheric relations, but he cannot fail to impress a substantial section of the public.

The Rockefeller report was not optimistic. The various attempts to establish a politico-economic relationship among the nations of the hemisphere, ranging from the Monroe Doctrine through pan-Americanism, the "good neighbor" policy and the Alliance for Progress, have fallen far short of their goals—if those goals imply any uniform standard of political stability and economic prosperity.

More, the nationalism out of which Latin America was born, in the collapse of the older Iberian imperialisms, produces friction within the states comprising that region and, especially, fear and anger at the "Colossus of the North." It is fallacious to speak of Latin America as a unit, since there are such wide divergences within the area; nevertheless, there are certain trends which have stemmed from a common culture, a

shared history and a general dependence on primary products. Out of these has come a restlessness that could mean many changes in Latin America, and which demand understanding and statesmanship from Washington.

Two important changes, quite general in scope, have already taken place, as Gov. Rockefeller points out. The Catholic Church and the armed forces, once staunch bulwarks of the status quo in Latin America, have become vehicles for social alteration, ranging from reformist to revolutionary. So far as the United States is concerned, this means that old stereotypes are no longer valid; that a military coup, for example, can no longer be assumed to be reactionary or in defense of the existing order—whatever one might think of the coup as a method of governance.

Gov. Rockefeller rightly warned against dealing with Latin American political phenomena patronizingly; he rightly emphasized the importance of tariffs and quotas in assuring Latin America of a fair market for its exports. What concrete measures may stem from his report is in the hands of the administration and of Congress; as a contribution to real comprehension of the hemisphere, as opposed to empty sloganeering or self-righteous judgments, the Rockefeller mission can be accounted a success.

Inevitable War?

After the pronouncements of President Nasser and the language used at the opening of the Arab League's Joint Defense Council, it would seem that a new major war in the Middle East is inevitable. And this turning point comes, apparently, just at the moment when the United States and the Soviet Union are reported to be coming closer together on "guidelines" for peace in the region.

Indeed, it is possible that the Arab statements were issued to preclude such a peace, or at least to divide the American and Soviet approaches to it. But they also accompany a new peak of Arab guerrilla prestige in the wake of the Lebanese confrontation; a new wave of Arab confidence—that in the guerrillas they have a weapon more dependable against Israel than the armies of the Arab states.

It cannot be forgotten, however, that these events followed a sharpening and formalization within Israel of the concept of strategic frontiers—that is, a determination to retain some of the territorial gains won in 1967. The jerry-built borders of Israel are admittedly open to attack, and it would be in the interest of all concerned to work out some logical structure that would reflect economic, military and demographic realities. But that has always been difficult, since two nations seldom agree on what is real in those respects, and the arguments of the Israelis for holding on to portions of their acquisitions are just as forceful, and just as short-sighted, as the arguments of the Prussian generals for the seizure of Alsace-Lorraine a century ago, or the argu-

ments of Foch for controlling the Rhineland in 1918.

In any event, the Arabs have been helped toward intransigency by the Israeli contentions, and perhaps even more by the vulnerability of the Israeli-occupied lands to guerrilla attack. But they have also been tempted into a kind of Arabian Nights entertainment that makes the United States the foe of the Arab world, the fedayeen heroes of a new jihad, and the unity of the Arab world a fact rather than a still un-reached goal.

Under the spell, the Arabs could launch another full-scale attack upon Israel. That it would accomplish the ends held out by Nasser and Yasser Arafat is more than doubtful; that it would set back the Arab nations in their quest for the good life for their peoples is undeniable. The Arab states have lost much of the global strategic and economic significance that once gave them so much leverage—and constituted such a great temptation for interference—among the great powers. In this situation, they have a far better chance of reaching true sovereignty, of working out a genuine basis for cooperation and of mitigating the sharp divisions that exist among themselves. But this requires peace, and an end to the illusory unity that gained by fostering enmity to some common foe. And at least some gestures toward peace are necessary to modify the strategic frontier theory in Israel.

War in the Middle East, on a devastating scale, is ominously possible. It is not, however, inevitable if both sides will look at the harsh realities of their own destiny.

International Opinion

The New Roundheads

It was for very good and earnest reasons that Cromwell came to power and those who are on the lookout for a trend may wonder whether the Puritan revival has now begun. For evidence that permissiveness is no longer the growth point of our day and that the neo-Puritans are taking over, look to the universities, here and in the United States. Was there ever since the Restoration a sterner-faced, more brooding, less merry collection of men than the ones who now lead demonstrations and preside at New Left committee meetings? Their message is somber and their visage is forbidding. Forlorn. The very word is like a bell, tolling for the 1970s.

The apostles of relevance are not only in the universities. They are in politics, where they plead for the examination of "issues." They are in industry where they bring massive expertise to bear on non-problems and carry through work studies to make sure no one is enjoying himself on the sly. They are in the theater . . . the church.

A pox on those new Roundheads. A plague on these relevant men. The country is con-

science-stricken about inequalities at home and between itself and the black colonies it has recently left. Good. But let us not be solemn about it. Do not let it be said that we have lost an empire and regained the Commonwealth.

—From The Guardian (London).

Jolly Mariners . . .

Crosscurrents abound in Europe, giving choppy water and general loss of direction. The various jolly mariners bob about signaling all round from the tops of the waves. Difficult to make out whether they are sending encouraging or rude signals.

Walter Scheel, the newly installed West German Foreign Minister, flitted Sunday from Bonn to Paris and from Paris to Brussels. Paris reports speak of a change of atmosphere there. It is possible, some think, that President Pompidou, faced with the inexorable facts of French political and economic life, may be nerving himself to concede at the Hague summit meeting something just acceptable (on expanding the Common Market).

—From the Daily Telegraph (London).

In the International Edition

Seventy-Five Years Ago

Nov. 11, 1894

PARIS—The Figaro states this morning that the family of Captain Dreyfus will oppose with the greatest energy the proposal to hold his trial with closed doors and will demand the greatest publicity for the case, with the exception of such documents as concern the national defense. Meanwhile in Rome at the Grand Hotel, the Italian Press Association offered a banquet for the eminent French author, journalist and man of letters, M. Emile Zola.

Fifty Years Ago

Nov. 11, 1919

NEW YORK—Since the prohibition law went into effect, New York's enthusiastic drinkers have been consuming alcohol which usually goes into hair tonic, cologne and patent medicine, at 30 or 40 cents a glass, according to Col. D.L. Parker, of the Internal Revenue. Prune juice and caramel have aided bartenders to cater to customers and whiskey made "while you wait" from the hair tonic has been colored and served as "scotch," "v.v." etc.



The Silent Majority

The Nixon Plan to End the War

By Chalmers M. Roberts

WASHINGTON—Sen. George McGovern, the South Dakota Democratic dove, said after listening to President Nixon's speech that he "has no plan for ending the war." The hawkish former secretary of state, Dean Rusk, referring to himself as part of the "loyal opposition," commented after the Nixon speech that now he was "more loyal than opposition."

It is probable that each heard what he wanted to hear—and that neither really caught what is in the wind.

That Mr. Nixon has a plan to extricate the United States from Vietnam is beyond doubt, Sen. McGovern and others notwithstanding. It is the pace of his plan which bugs them, so they contend there is no plan. The plan is simple: either negotiate by agreement with the Communists or get out unilaterally. The code word for getting out unilaterally is "Vietnamization," an invention last March, if not earlier, of Defense Secretary Melvin Laird.

Of course there are lots of sub-clauses in the Nixon plan, depending on the enemy's military and diplomatic action. But the base of the plan is evident enough: to get out but to get out in a way that will have the least negative effect on the worldwide posture of the United States.

Europe's Opinion

It is a reasonable line of argument that the President has overstated the ramifications elsewhere of a simple unilateral withdrawal in a hurry. It can be argued that Western Europeans, for example, would not automatically think the United States therefore would not stand up to the Russians in a new Berlin crisis or that Washington is about to scrap the "attack on one is an attack on all" principle of the Atlantic Alliance.

The point, however, is that Mr. Nixon does believe such consequences would, or at least could, follow. This accounts in part, at least, for his hard-line, cold-war language.

It is harder to argue that a precipitate withdrawal from South Vietnam would not bring on the massacre he forecast. That depends on a lot of unpredictable, especially on what really is in the Communists' minds.

At any rate, the President has taken his stand and he can be expected to stick to it. But within that stand, or within the terms of the Nixon plan, there is considerable room for movement on both the military and diplomatic fronts.

If the Communists continue to play it low-key militarily, the

President very likely will make the finding which is in his power to make: that Vietnamization is working better than expected and so he can speed up troop withdrawals. This is the basis of predictions by such assorted seers as Sen. George Aiken and South Vietnam's Vice-President Ky that most of the combat forces will be out by the end of 1970.

Furthermore, the President can cut the size of the Army, keep draft calls at a minimum and trim the budget, all steps that would help him hold that "great silent majority" on which he is counting to make the plan work here at home.

On the diplomatic front the ball is in Hanoi's court. The predictable totally negative response is not necessarily the last judgment in Hanoi. The Communists have the

military option of raising the level of conflict, but at a casualty cost to themselves. They also could begin to bargain at Paris, a move that in time could turn the pressure on the Thieu regime in Saigon. Or they can stone-wall in Paris and hold to the current level of fighting.

The probability is that, for the short term, they will do the latter, awaiting the outcome of the

November pressure on Mr. Nixon here at home. But if that does not succeed in forcing him to change course, and if probably will not, then he will have won more time for the Vietnamization program to succeed.

The President has the initiative at the moment. But it is going to take some months to see whether he can hold it to his own advantage.

America: Learning to Relax

By Anthony Lewis

LONDON—A civilized Briton with much experience of the United States returned from an American lecture tour the other day struck by the Protestant ethic—the notion that hard work is an aspect of godliness. He found himself explaining to a Utah audience, he said, that the regular working day is a fairly recent invention and that life may offer alternatives.

Another British visitor, writing in the magazine New Society, regrets that America is so immune to decadence. He defines decadence in a nonpejorative way, as a very English way, as a slightly weary sense of human limitations—not expecting too much of oneself and charitable to others in their inadequacy or mere human difference.

No doubt we are less tolerant than the English of indolence and eccentricity. This must be one reason why the current youth phenomena arouse such violent reactions in Middle America—the hatred and brutality explored in Dennis Hopper's film, "Easy Rider." And not only in the movie: Hopper has described the hostility met by the long-haired actors in the small towns where they did the filming.

The kids are getting something for nothing; that seems to be the objection. Money, pleasure, sex. We had to work for it, why don't they? But it is misleading to talk of

these attitudes as if they were frozen. A little travel in the United States is enough to convince one otherwise. Things are changing.

A Certain Envy

Movies themselves are indicative. Middle-class, middle-aged people may be hostile to long hair and pot; they may complain at the lack of "good family pictures." But the lines are outside the theaters showing "Easy Rider" and "Alice's Restaurant." Along with the hostility there is clearly a certain amount of envy, sexual and otherwise.

Or take marijuana, that symbol of turning off, of rejecting the materialist society. Folks show an overwhelming majority of Americans still opposed to its use, but someone seeing the country after a long absence finds the change in attitudes toward marijuana amazing.

The Nixon administration, after all, has proposed a reduction in the disproportionate criminal penalties—a step altogether unlikely even a few years ago. The Wall Street Journal has said that "marijuana use seems about as serious a crime as, say, public drunkenness." Time magazine has published a sympathetic essay on the problem.

Time is itself a symptom of change in middle-class America. In the old days the editors gave us their collective absolute truth about every subject they touched, sneering at those who differed. Now the certainties are gone; there is a tentative, insecure quality, as there is in American life.

It is not just the young, with their restless questioning. Something is moving deep under the conventional surface of politics and the economic struggle.

More Americans are growing skeptical of the Protestant ethic. They see that affluence is not enough, that it need not bring tranquility or fulfillment. They see that as it enlarges man's hopes, it may widen his surroundings.

And so they doubt the old values of work and ambition and progress, but they are not sure what to put in their place. The moral about every subject they touched, sneering at those who differed. Now the certainties are gone; there is a tentative, insecure quality, as there is in American life.

At the same time there are other Americans bitter because they have not reached the stage at which they can take affluence for granted.

Arab Anti-Americanism

By William Tuohy

BEIRUT—A floodtide of anti-American sentiment is running—and rising—throughout the Arab countries of the Middle East. "Anti-American feeling is stronger than I have known," said the most experienced U.S. diplomat in the Middle East. "It is stronger than during the 1967 war, and I am afraid that U.S.-Arab relations will get worse, not better."

This view is shared by the most knowledgeable observers in the Middle East, who find that anti-American sentiment is also rampant in the North African countries of Libya and Algeria. This feeling among the Arab masses has been inflamed by near-hysterical propaganda.

Even the current crisis in Lebanon has been blamed on the Americans by government-controlled media in the more militant Arab countries.

The anti-American groundswell appears to arise from a single source: U.S. support of Israel.

Diplomatic sources in the Middle East said this new wave of hostility was predictable. When former Pennsylvania Gov. William Scranton, President Nixon's emissary to the Middle East a year ago, talked of a more pro-Arab American policy, Arab hopes soared. These hopes were dashed, and disillusionment has set in.

South Yemen recently was the latest Arab state to break off formal relations with the United States because of America's supposedly pro-Israel stance, thus joining Egypt, Syria, Iraq, Algeria and the Sudan.

One Staunch Friend

And with Lebanon and Jordan embarrassed by their former close relations with the United States, America has only one staunch friend left in the Arab Middle East: Saudi Arabia's archconservative King Faisal, and most diplomatic observers believe that he will be swept aside by the revolutionary tide in a few years.

These days in Beirut, U.S. diplomats report that luncheons with Arab counterparts are canceled at the last minute, presumably because the Arabs feel they cannot be seen with an American official. In Jordan the American ambassador must ride through the streets of Amman accompanied by a Land Rover full of Jordanian security men. And U.S. diplomats say that former Arab friends who once defended the United States when it was being maligned by the Arab news media have been intimidated into silence.

It was once commonplace for Arabs to tell American acquaintances: "We have nothing against Americans; we like them. It is only American policy in the Middle East that we detest."

But now in the mountains of eastern Lebanon, an Arab commando, informed the visiting reporter is American, marks an anti-American obsession.

In Tripoli, a young insurgent

with the Israelis, we will see the Americans."

On a street in Beirut, the of an American is spat upon. And in far-off Abu Dhabi, Persian Gulf, a cab driver told visitor: "They do not like Americans anywhere in this place."

Arab leaders complain the United States is not putting pressure on Israel to evacuate territories occupied in the war.

That Egypt's President triggered the war by claim Straits of Tiran, that Syrians ed away at defenseless farm the Huleh Valley, that Arab ers refuse to negotiate a settl with Israeli leaders, all is vant. America still gets the

'Stab in the Back'

And the Palestinian comm over their radio broadcasts, mer away at the stated t there is an American conspi stab the Palestinian revol

The anti-American propa decibel count has shot up new high as a result of four, in recent weeks. The in the initial delivery of Ame blit, supersonic F-4 F fighter-bombers to Israel.

The next incident that n the Arabs was Israel Premier Meir's official visit to the States. In some photographs, ident Nixon was seen bow Mrs. Meir. The photograph splashed across the front p every Arab newspaper and on television—all with the gession that Mrs. Meir ha President safely tucked i purse. The fact that Pri Nixon made no new commi to Israel went unreported. Arab press, radio and televi

The next big flap was by the statement made by a Secretary of State Joseph that the United States woul with the greatest concern threat to Lebanese integrit sovereignty from any source. Although the statement meant to be a warning to not to poach on territory in Lebanon, Arab propaganda clared a howl over what th claimed was American inlfing on Lebanese sovereignty.

But the most violent fur generated by the news that the radio asked "What the Army without losing their ship."

Egypt immediately lodged a plaint with the United Security Council and the n No. 2 man, Anwar Sadat, dr that the United States is number one and basic ene

Western Experts

He claimed 8,000 military from the United States, Brita West Germany served with forces during the June, 1967 Radio Cairo said every An coming into the Arab ar suspect. "What guarantee is the radio asked "What an coming into Arab countrie not hold an Israeli passport pocket or does not work for intelligence?"

It added that after giving cal, economic and military to Israel, the United States i providing Israel with blood tance. Bitter reaction was coming from Iraq, Syria, the i and Libya, where a headline "An American Is Also an is in Jordan, a Foreign M

speared, said the U.S. constituted an American ar tion in the Israeli attacks o Arabs, and a leading new reported that a kibbutz had set up near Jerusalem fo "American soldiers" and their lles.

Papers in Beirut carried headlines as: "Climax of Collusion and Al Between America and Israel, American Forces Fight on Side."

"America Enters the War A the Arabs," and "America Participates Effi in Fighting the Arabs."

In response to these out American diplomats in the world have tried to point c their host governments the ground of the Supreme Court U.S. citizenship qua tion that is to current p regarding service in arm friendly nations.

"But you just can't pres side of the issue in a logica anyone," said a U.S. di sady. "No one believes you."

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Published and printed by International Herald Tribune, at 21, Rue de Berri, Paris-8a. Tel.: 226-26. Telex: 21666. Herold, Paris. Cable: Herold, Paris.

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Netherlands (air)	75.00	140.00	205.00	270.00	335.00
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Yugoslavia (air)	75.00	140.00	205.00	270.00	335.00
Yugoslavia (sea)	65.00	125.00	190.00	255.00	320.00

our No. 1 En

ti-America Cultural Watchdogs Polish Play 'Tango'

By Osgood Caruthers

Nov. 10.—Czechoslovak cultural watchdogs closed the satirical play "Tango" following a premiere performance, it was learned from theatrical sources.

There had been no public at the play, which was a dogmatic conservative work, nor has the play been performed since its first performance on Wednesday.

The sources said that the director of the play, an advisedly quiet man, was to be discontinued by the authorities because of the play's content.

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net Linked laid Found in London

Nov. 10 (AP).—The pretty French maid London flat last week was surrounded by scores of men, including some from the House of Commons, it was revealed.

The maid, who came to England and also worked as a model, was found in her bedroom Friday at the home of her architect, in Gloucester, Regent's Park.

There were many men in the life, but it was the maid who meant most to her. She was heartbroken, employer.

chiello to Get Set of Lawyers

Nov. 10 (Reuters).—Italian lawyers who have been the case of hijacker Rafanichello are being replaced, it was learned today.

A press conference here today said that the 20-year-old U.S. marine had been arrested in Rome ten days ago. The new lawyers because the ones had not been chosen Rafanichello's family.



STORMS WAKE—The high winds that ripped Western Europe Sunday night left this crane bent across three buildings next to a construction site in Paris.

Gales Rip Northern Coasts of Europe

LONDON, Nov. 10 (UPI).—Gales which swept northern coasts of Europe and the British southeast coast over the weekend are expected to return to some areas later today.

Eighty-mile winds caused damage all along the Belgian coast, ripping up publicity billboards, trees and television aerials and shattering shop windows.

Hundreds of cellars in Antwerp were flooded as water driven by the high winds swept inland. The River Scheldt stayed only inches below the emergency level. Pilot services were temporarily halted.

In Rotterdam harbor a Norwegian tanker was rammed by a drifting dry dock with the Green-freighter Mary in it. The dock was torn from its moorings by the high winds.

It took a fleet of tugs nearly 30 minutes to secure the dry dock. Tugs were also busy chasing the 84,000-ton tanker Sea Star, which was also set adrift by high winds.

In Paris, a crane crashed on an apartment building, injuring one person and causing evacuation of the building. Wind gusts of up to 100 miles an hour were registered at the Eiffel Tower.

On the Normandy coast the gale kept small boats in harbor and caused larger vessels to delay sailing. Trees were blown down and buildings damaged over a wide area of northern France.

Two fishermen were feared drowned today after the storm hit Denmark. Their boat was reported missing in Koge Bay, south of Copenhagen, yesterday, and the search for the missing men was resumed today.

High winds, of force eight and nine, swept most of Denmark during the night, and meteorologists said worse was still to come, with gales of up to force 11 and 12 expected.

An all-night watch was kept on the dikes of the west coast of South Jutland, but no immediate danger of flooding was reported.

The story was the same along England's southeast coast. In Kent alone police reported more than 100 trees blown down yesterday.

At Tunbridge Wells a falling tree badly damaged a house.

Workers were busy today on the coast road at Sandgate, Kent, after gale-driven seas showered shingle onto it and blocked it. At Brighton, Sussex, people were mopping up after flooding caused by high seas.

A man and a woman were missing after their catamaran capsized off Gurnard, near Coves, Isle of Wight. A Royal Air Force helicopter from Thornbury Island, Hampshire, pulled four persons from the water.

Cross-Channel services by Hovercraft were canceled and high winds grounded the Lydd-Ostend air service.

Pierce windstorms and drenching rain hit most of Germany yesterday and through the night hours early today. The main centers of the storm were in the industrial Ruhr region and in parts of East Germany.

Weather officials reported wind gusts of 80 miles an hour and more in the areas around Düsseldorf and Berlin. Three persons were reported injured by flying roof tiles.

At Lüdenscheid, in the Ruhr, the wind brought a circus tent half down, forcing the audience of 3,000 to run for the exits.

V. M. Slipper, Astronomer, Is Dead at 93

Headed Team in 1930 Which Located Pluto

FLAGSTAFF, Ariz., Nov. 10 (UPI).—Dr. Vesto Melvin Slipper, 93, an astronomer who supervised a search which led to the discovery of the planet Pluto, died Saturday at a nursing home here.

It was in 1930 that Dr. Slipper, then head of Lowell Observatory, headed a team that discovered Pluto, the only planet discovered in the 20th century.

Extensive investigation by Dr. Slipper resulted in the determination of the rotation periods of the planet.

He was also credited with the discovery of the permanent features of the night sky, their seasonal changes and the existence of interstellar material such as sodium and calcium scattered through space.

He was presented the Lalande Prize and gold medal of the Paris Academy of Sciences in 1919, the Henry Draper medal of the National Academy of Sciences in 1932, the gold medal of the Royal Astronomical Society of London in 1933, and the Bruce gold medal of the Astronomical Society of the Pacific in 1938.

Gen. Vasily Bisyarin

MOSCOW, Nov. 10 (UPI).—Col. Gen. Vasily Bisyarin, 57, commander of the Carpathian military district of the Soviet Union, died over the weekend after a "grave illness," Pravda said today.

The district borders on Romania, Hungary, Czechoslovakia and Poland.

The obituary of Gen. Bisyarin was signed by top Soviet leaders including party chief Leonid I. Brezhnev, Premier Alexei N. Kosygin, President Nikolai V. Podgorniy and Marshal Andrei A. Grechko.

Harry Mallin

LONDON, Nov. 10 (AP).—Harry Mallin, 77, Britain's most famous amateur boxer, who won two Olympic gold medals and was undefeated in 300 contests, died Saturday.

Mr. Mallin won the Olympic middleweight title in 1920 and 1924. He served in the London Metropolitan Police for 37 years and was an administrator of amateur boxing in Britain.

Pierre Coffe

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 10 (AP).—French chef Pierre Coffe, 65, died here Saturday.

Mr. Coffe retired last June as executive chef at the hotel school of San Francisco City College. Trained at L'Ecole Hotelière in Grenoble, France, Mr. Coffe served in hotels on the Riviera, at Monte Carlo, in Paris and London before going to New York.

In New York he was chef at the Park Lane, Commodore and Waldorf-Astoria Hotels.

Ian Smith Asks the World To Leave Rhodesia Alone

Asked if he felt that the sanctions were coming to an end or if some nations involved in the sanctions were having second thoughts and, besides, needed Rhodesian products such as chrome and nickel, Mr. Smith replied:

"I would say that I believe there is a trend, a very definite trend in this direction. I would go further and say that this is something that has been there for a long time, gradually gathering momentum."

Aid to African States

Asked if Rhodesia is willing to give technical and other assistance to African states, the prime minister said, "Oh, yes, very definitely so, and I'm happy to be able to tell you that is something which has already commenced. But, of course, for a number of reasons which I'm sure you will understand, I am unable to give you any details."

(Observers in Salisbury said Mr. Smith possibly referred to neighboring Malawi and Botswana.)

If terrorist infiltrations should start again, he was asked, has any action other than defensive operations been considered?

"If you mean, have we any aggressive intentions as far as other peoples are concerned, then I would say, no," said Mr. Smith.

Of course we are continually looking at this whole question, trying to insure we will be as fit as possible, as capable as possible to deal with any incursions, but we don't believe in interfering in other people's business."

West German Says He Spied 'For Sake of Reunification'

COLOGNE, West Germany, Nov. 10 (UPI).—Heinz Sueterlin, 45, accused of passing top-secret NATO and Bonn government documents to Russia, said at his trial today that he had spied "for the sake of German reunification."

Mr. Sueterlin, a former press photographer, is charged with treason and breach of the constitution.

The prosecution alleges that he photographed some 2,900 secret documents for the Russians and that they were procured for him by his wife, Leonore, a clerk in the West German Foreign Ministry.

Mr. Sueterlin described how he sold films to an East German named "Guenther" in 1957, four years before the Berlin wall was erected by the East Germans and a time when both halves of the city were accessible to all Berliners.

One day, said Mr. Sueterlin, Guenther identified himself as a member of the East German intelligence service and suggested that the photographer join him. Mr. Sueterlin said he agreed "for the sake of German reunification."

Guenther was succeeded by another Communist contact, "Leo," who ordered him to "go to the West and get to know a woman."

Mr. Sueterlin said.

"I had the feeling the lady whom I was to visit had been known to my employer for a long time," Mr. Sueterlin said. They married in 1959.

The Sueterlins were arrested in 1967 when a Soviet spy master, Lt. Col. Yevgeniy Yevgenich Runge, defected to the West and tipped off U.S. authorities to their activities.

Also picked up in the West German counterintelligence net were Leonard Fieschel, a janitor at the French Embassy, his wife and Martin Marggraf, his brother-in-law.

Three days after her arrest Mrs. Sueterlin was found hanged in her prison cell here.

London Airport Walkout

LONDON, Nov. 10 (UPI).—Some 1,000 employees at London's Heathrow Airport stopped work briefly today for a protest demonstration, delaying outbound flights and forcing passengers to reach some planes by jeep and car. The workers, from airline receptionists to security officers, walked out for 40 minutes to protest a contract awarded a Canadian agency.

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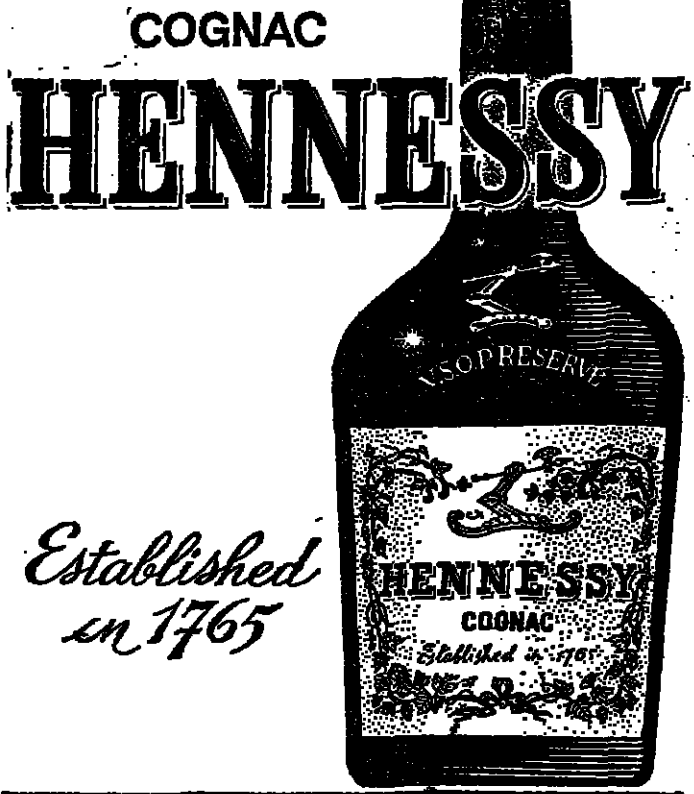
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Mostly our passengers praised the food, specially our Sovereign Service. The fact that our aircraft always seem to take off and land at convenient times. And the 'hello and welcome' smile they get from the stewardess.

As for our Trident, we had a lot of compliments about the decor. The comfy seats. The neat way the washrooms were fitted out. But never a word about our Rolls-Royce Spey jet engines. We can only suppose that's because none of our passengers can hear them.



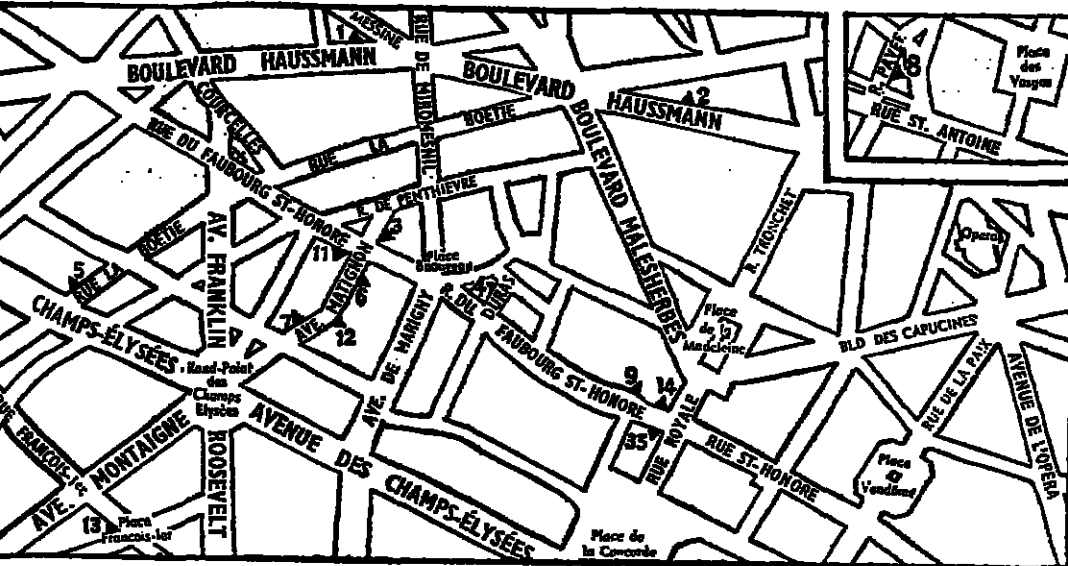


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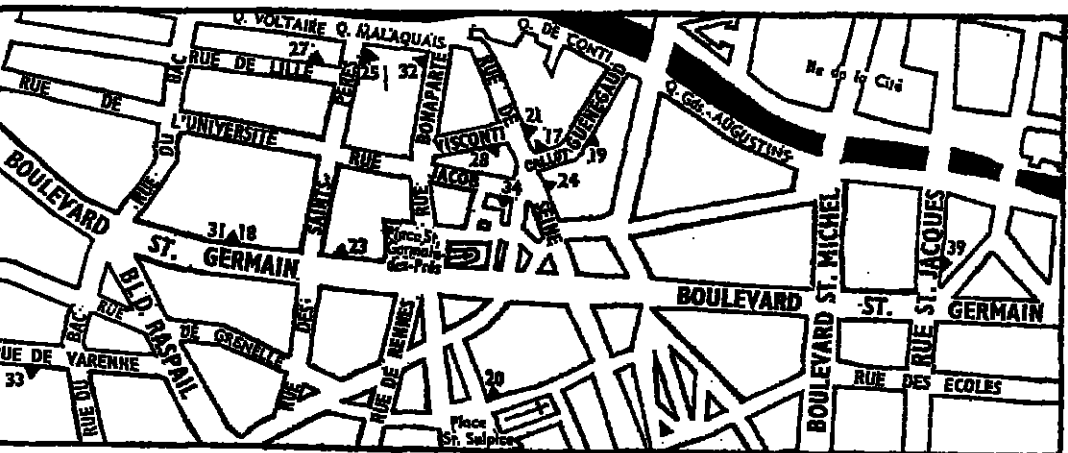
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PARIS ART GALLERIES

RIGHT BANK



LEFT BANK



Feet First With Balanchine

By Naomi Barry

GENEVA, Nov. 10.—"More shoes. More money," snapped George Balanchine as his first prescription. The great Russian-born dancer, teacher and choreographer had been called in to revitalize the Geneva Ballet Company, hitherto somewhat of a stepchild to the city's Grand Theatre.

With Balanchine, it's always feet first. "Nearly every ballerina needs two pairs of shoes, just to fit the right foot, and the left foot properly. Whenever I have a little extra money, it goes into a foot fund. I know every one of my dancers and every toe on their feet. It's not because I am so nice that I send them to the best doctors as soon as I detect professional sores. I need their feet in good condition."

"As for money, the dancers are living creatures. You must pay them to eat, exist, work, keep training. You also need the money for more performances. A dancer must dance."

Having established these basics, Balanchine went to work. The 35-member company, made up of 11 nationalities, will open its season tomorrow with a series of Balanchine ballets.

Good Material

"Ninety percent of the battle is good material," said the new ballet master, Alfonso Cata (whose affectionate nickname is "Catastrope"), a Balanchine-trained choreographer sent over from New York.

Balanchine assumed his role of artistic counselor in September. As usual, he fired nobody. "They always leave me," he said. After one week of rehearsals, the weakest members of the troupe had prudently handed in their resignations, rather than risk the possibility of breakdown under the new fast-paced regime.

"I come out of the St. Petersburg school," said Balanchine, who was part of the famed Maryinski Theatre from the age of 8 to 18. In pre-Revolutionary years, the Maryinski Theatre had a 40-week ballet season with two performances a week.

"We used lots of energy and covered lots of space," Balanchine said, comparing the St.

Petersburg school to the English style ballet, which he described as "more plastic, lyrical, subdued and polite."

"I thought I would be numbed with fear," confessed French dancer Anne St. Paul. "We all know that nobody else in the ballet world immediately sees every fault. Instead, Balanchine was inspiring. He makes you feel like a ballerina."

"We assume a good person does good work," said the maestro.

Balanchine replaced the drop-outs with some of his American dancers who, in addition to dazzling audiences, would serve the rest of the company as a constant, flashing visual image of his standards.

His celebrated New York City Ballet is scheduled to start its season at Lincoln Center on Nov. 17. However, because of a continuing musicians' strike, there is no assurance that the curtain will go up.

"I don't care about ballet," he said. "I care about my friends. Most of them are dancers. I want them to have a chance to work," he added, explaining why in the past 20 years he has offered so much of what he terms his Marshall Plan of know-how to small companies in the U.S. and now in Europe.

A Bridge Between Two Worlds

By Cima Star

MILAN, Nov. 10.—Everyone talks about the "trapped housewife" syndrome in America, but until recently, few paid any attention to the "trapped foreigner" syndrome among wives of young American executives in Europe.

"The Benvenuto Club saved my life!" says a young married woman who spent 12 morbid months huddled in her apartment, trying to cope with electricians, water problems and bewildering shopping chores, before she discovered the club. In many women's clubs for foreigners in Europe, the main activities tend to be either social (bridge, teas, etc.) or fund-raising for charities. The Benvenuto Club of Milan tries to ease the transition from the New World to the Old; to help women adapt to life in Milan, and to enjoy it.

Most American wives, according to Benvenuto president Rachel Bertone, have completely unrealistic expectations before they arrive here. Imaginations sparkle with visions of stately chateaus, palaces, acres of gleaming marble floors and, of course, "the servants."

Where Problems Begin

The culture shock hits when apartment hunting begins. It intensifies as housekeeping starts.

"The apartments are all NUDE!" is the universal cry, followed by "They said everything was English here." Later, one more "fornication" always thought picking up a language would be easy.

Strange shops, unidentifiable products, foreign customs, restless children with no tried and true babysitters, all seem to conspire to drive the typical suburban-bred wife to near hysteria.

One young woman spent her first five months in Milan, before she found some helpful guidance from club members, disemboweling chickens. "I didn't know how to cook anything else I saw in the shops; I didn't know supermarkets ever existed, and I didn't know I could ask the polleria to clean them." She laughs now, but she still won't eat chicken. Trivia begins to assume mountainous proportions. Women write home for CARE packages: American rice, American furniture polish, cheddar cheese, even American pencils for the children, as though comfort will derive from the presence of these products.

A Part of Italy

At a glance, it would seem that husbands and the wives of their colleagues would be able to help. But often the husband is too busy at work in the office. He is engrossed in

"Sure, he will be paid for his choreographies," said Mr. Cata, "but even if we paid him \$10,000 a week, we could never pay him for his time. That's priceless."

Still lithe and slender, although in his late sixties, Balanchine today will dance only in front of dancers. As a performer, he feels his career ended with Diaghilev, under whom, however, he had already started choreography. Oninsky's "Romeo and Juliet" had a prologue created by Balanchine.

He has been married to five prima ballerinas: Alexandra Danilova, Tamara Geva, Vera Zorina, Maria Tallchief and Tanaquil LeClercq, but never had any children. Late in life, he has become very paternal and looks upon the present generation of dancers, many of whom he practically brought up, as his children.

A Touch of Glamour

Balanchine sees to it that his best dancers get flowers, perfume (individual scent according to the personality of each one), a chance to go with him to the most elegant restaurants where they will be feted and treated to a little old-fashioned glamour. John Thars, another Balanchine product, is the new ballet master at the Paris Opera. There is a Balanchine-trained

"Sometimes just knowing that others have survived helps a lot."

his new job, working longer and more erratic hours than ever before. He has his own problems ("But you can't run a business this way!") and is perhaps less sympathetic than usual. The Benvenuto Club is designed to eliminate traumas, to help women "just off the boat" to cope with the crisis, and, finally, to help them meet more of a part of the Italian way of life and its culture.

"This is not just another American women's club," says Mrs. Bertone. "It is open to all English-speaking women, and because our main function is to greet and help newcomers, everyone is encouraged to become active immediately. There is none of the traditional 'clubby' tenure attitude toward becoming an officer, and there are no cliques to make new members feel like outsiders for several years."

Founded just two years ago by a few young women, relative newcomers here, the club has grown to more than 150 members.

A team of Benvenuto hostesses regularly contacts all the major hotels and residences where foreign families are likely to stay in order to help out right from the start. Translators are available to help with the formidable task of apartment hunting and shopping. Regular "coffee mornings" provide the kind of casual social contact that so many women miss.

"Sometimes just knowing that others like you have survived helps a lot," says one recent member.

On the Arts Agenda

The Ballet Theatre Contemporain's current series of performances at the Malesm de la Culture in Amiens includes the first performances of "Hippocampus" with choreography by Dirk Sanders and the first local performance of "Bakyla" by Felix Blaska (both Nov. 14, 15, 16). The first series of performances, which ends Nov. 11, includes Brian Macdonald's "Dangerous Games," being seen in Amiens for the first time. The Nov. 16 matinee program will be followed by a program of films devoted to the Russian ballerinas Galina Ulanova and Maya Plisetskaya.

After his concert at the Salle Pleyel in Paris Nov. 11, David Shunkin, the star virtuoso, winds up his current tour with performances in Barcelona on Nov. 18; Rome, Nov. 17; Castro, Nov. 24; and Beirut, Nov. 27.

Three French opera houses are combining their duty to Offenbach on the 100th anniversary of the composer's birth with their duty to subscribers during the Christmas-New Year vacation period. Bordeaux's Grand Théâtre is mounting "Le Pont des Soupirs" between Dec. 20 and Jan. 4, the Théâtre Municipal of Strasbourg has scheduled a new production of "La Belle Hélène" from Dec. 12 to 31, and the Théâtre du Capitole in Toulouse is observing the 100th anniversary of the first performance of "Les Brigands" by staging that work from Dec. 20 to Jan. 4.

—DAVID STEVENS

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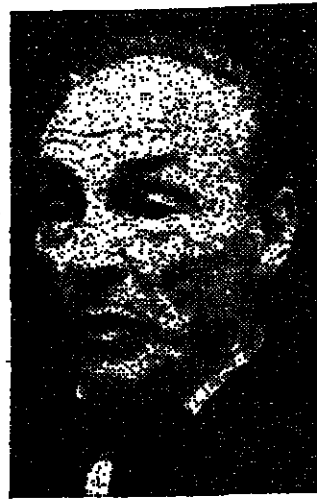
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George Balanchine

group in Berlin. And now, in Geneva.

Geneva, having almost no ballet tradition, promises to be a ball. Furthermore, the theater has rebuilt six years ago, after having been gutted by fire.

"Beautiful theater. Lovely proportions," Balanchine commented.

Equally enthusiastic is Herbert Graf, the present artistic director of the Grand Théâtre, who for many years was assistant director of the Metropolitan Opera in New York.

"Our situation is fabulous," said Mr. Graf. "Geneva has no opera tradition. Only concerts. We are so free."

Dining Out 2 Restaurants, 6 Stars

By Jon Winch

PARIS, Nov. 10.—The traveling gourmet's bible, the Guide Michelin, gives its highest rating of three stars to only eleven restaurants in all of France. And what qualifies a restaurant for this gastronomic Nobel prize?

The guide itself is not very helpful with its understated generalities: "One of the best tables in France; worth a journey." The food is always very good, sometimes superb. Memorable meals, the glory of French cooking, the best wines, faultless service, elegant surroundings. In these restaurants price has no meaning.

These criteria could apply to many more than the select eleven. In fact, many believe that Michelin's list is too exclusive, occasionally too inclusive, but nobody contests the fact that all of the three-star restaurants are outstanding and are very definitely among the finest in the world.

Which brings one back to the starting point: what does a restaurant have to do to merit three stars? Obviously, décor and service must be of a very high level, but it is the food and the wines that really earn the stars.

Two three-star restaurants whose qualifications, despite their differences, no one is likely to contest are the Grand Vefour in Paris and Troisgros in Roanne.

The first is the very essence of 18th-century elegance and refinement, run by an outstanding cook with more years of experience than the life-span of either of the two brothers who run the second.

The Grand Vefour is a monument class, whose setting and décor in the Palais Royal may not be altered under penalty of law. Troisgros is a modern, elegant, certainly—but undistinguished hotel-restaurant in an utterly uninteresting textile and tank-manufacturing town.

Raymond Oliver, fringe-banded giant, president or rather reigns over the Grand Vefour, and is a personality in his own right. Author of 18 cookbooks (his massive classic, *La Cuisine*, has just come out in English translation), he has taught Frenchmen his secrets on television and has traveled over the world presenting French cooking.

The Troisgros brothers are both fortyish. Pierre is moustached, round-faced and Jean is

tall, angular, with graying hair. Both love sports, especially tennis and hunting, and easy-going manner belie passion for their métier, won them a third star two ago.

What brings these two restaurants together, obviously, is the quality of the food. Any restaurant that spends an enormous amount of time and effort to obtain the most perfect raw material.

The Chef

Beyond such considerations, there is, of course, the thumb of the gardener. Flowers always come up and more brilliant than a star. He creates a harmony of seasoning and tempo of textures with a virtuosity, such as the tried in melted gold, that Monsieur Oliver serves at Grand Vefour.

His 43 years as a cook to mention that he was into the trade, as for that, were the Troisgros brothers perhaps give the Grand Vefour the edge when it comes to finesse and delicate, but gros yields nothing in taste originality and may well the edge in sheer rich taste sensation.

Exoticism is never sought for its own sake, yet new or unusual is ignored, the Troisgros brothers canard aux péches (a peach variant of the known duck with oranges use maple syrup rather sugar and achieve a tastier result).

And thus, on and on, wine in such restaurants much a part of the three as is the food and is chosen served with every bit as care. Monsieur Henocq, steward at the Grand Vefour and has no intention tiring after a period of longer than most people live—75 years.

Perhaps that sort of this plaus what makes a three restaurant. So what should eat at Troisgros or the Vefour? Anything and thing, it's all superb.

Troisgros, 22 Cours de la République, 42-Roanne. Tel: 71-66-97. Open every day except Jan. 2-9. Grand V 17 Rue de Beaujolais, Paris. Telephone: 742-58-97. Sundays and in August.

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INTERNATIONAL
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FINANCE

Published with The New York Times and The Washington Post

PARIS, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1969

Page 7

Fed Douses Hopes Credit Policy Ease

By H. Erich Heinemann

Nov. 10 (NYT).—The Federal Reserve Bank of New York yesterday threw the rising hopes for a credit policy easing to the wind. In a statement, the bank said it was not prepared to ease credit policy at this time, and that it would continue to maintain its current policy of "moderate growth" in the money supply.

The bank said it was not prepared to ease credit policy at this time, and that it would continue to maintain its current policy of "moderate growth" in the money supply. The bank also noted that it was not prepared to ease credit policy at this time, and that it would continue to maintain its current policy of "moderate growth" in the money supply.

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Sweden: Ill Wind for Capitalists?

By John M. Lee

SOLNA, Nov. 10 (NYT).—The annuals of Swedish capitalism are in a state of confusion. The government is in a state of confusion. The government is in a state of confusion. The government is in a state of confusion. The government is in a state of confusion.

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Gold Still Eluding the Alchemists

By Jonathan C. Randal

PARIS, Nov. 10 (WPT).—Not so long ago trouble of the kind now afflicting Lebanon would have delighted speculators, who count on the slightest crisis to drive up the price of gold.

But the old alchemists seem to have lost their once automatic potency and monetary specialists are again quoting Lord Keynes's often disproved 1923 obituary notice that "in truth, the gold standard is already a barbaric relic."

Behind the renewed death notices is the fact that the "free market" gold price has been sinking recently, to \$36.125 an ounce in London today, the lowest price in more than a year. And experts are predicting the slide will continue, possibly right down to near the \$35, or "official," level.

For the optimists in Washington, convinced that the "free market" can function forever without endangering the dollar or the international monetary system, the brightest spot has been the gradual rationalization of three major world currencies.

Last month's West German revaluation of the mark completed the common sense monetary adjustments which began two years ago with the devaluation of Britain's pound sterling and continued this summer with that of the French franc.

Taking more of the glitter off gold were two major innovations devised by the International Monetary Fund to increase world reserves. The decision to create \$9.5 billion worth of Special Drawing Rights over three years provided central banks with something that can serve alongside the real thing in settling official balance-of-payments transactions.

reductions dating all the way back to the 1930s. The new doctrine became known over the weekend as the commission released the various opinions of the commissioners in three groundbreaking cases decided last Monday, involving "adjustment assistance" for three groups of steel workers making transmission towers and outboard pipe.

The new doctrine could apply also to future "escape clause" cases and thus lead to higher tariffs for specific products. The stumbling block in most previous adjustment assistance petitions—all of which had been denied prior to last week's decision—had been the requirement of the law that the commission must find that a rise in imports was caused "in major part" by past tariff reductions.

The other three tests required by the law are easier to meet. That imports are rising, that workers are in fact unemployed and that imports are the major factor in causing the unemployment. The difficult test has been to establish the link between the rise in imports and past tariff reductions.

The five-member majority found this link in separate but similar opinions. Commissioner Will E. Leonard Jr., vigorously dissented. On the transmission tower, for example, the majority simply established that the duty had been reduced since 1935, in five stages.

On the outboard pipe, the majority stressed that "the legislative history of the 1962 trade expansion act makes clear that the term 'concessions granted under trade agreements' means the aggregate of all concessions which have been granted since 1934."

The majority conceded in a footnote that this was a change from previous commission decisions. There has been a major turnover of membership in the last year.

Not Incentive Yet Treasury officials say that what they proposed to the finance committee was not a tax incentive for exports, as such. They say their plan involved only the simpler (from the tax view) of conducting export business under a system of "concessions" rather than the more complex system of creating of outright incentives later.

What the Treasury proposed to the committee was legislation that would permit U. S. corporations to set up subsidiary trading companies to sell their goods overseas. The firms would be U. S.-based but would be entitled to postpone payment of U. S. taxes, the way foreign subsidiaries are now.

The effects would be somewhat similar to those obtainable from the creation of what are known as Western Hemisphere trading corporations. However, there would be no geographical limitations and the whole system would be simpler, Treasury officials said.

Advantages Seen They argued that there would be several advantages from permitting the operation of such trading subsidiaries as U. S. companies: American companies that have shied away from creating foreign trading subsidiaries, because of the complexities of complying with foreign law and accounting systems, would be rid of this deterrent.

The trading subsidiaries, whose income would not be taxed so long as the money continued to be used in foreign trade, could continually expand export activity by plowing back their profits.

The system of using trading subsidiaries with tax-deferred privileges could provide an incentive to preserving jobs in the United States. Relatively speaking, there would be less incentive than there is now to establishing manufacturing operations overseas in order to serve foreign markets and earn tax-preferred income.

Hit in Third Quarter

INA Corp. Announces Slide In Profits as Revenues Rise

NEW YORK, Nov. 10 (Reuters).—INA Corp., the holding company for Insurance Co. of North America, reported today a slip in nine-month net earnings, although revenues showed a 9 percent gain over year-ago levels.

Earnings came to \$40.4 million, down from \$40.8 million in the year-ago period, while revenue rose to \$700 million from \$641 million. Per-share earnings amounted to \$1.82 a share, compared with \$1.80 a share. The firm announced it had reacquired 563,500 shares of its own stock in the nine months, resulting in a decline to about 22.2 million of shares outstanding.

Property and liability insurance subsidiaries produced an adjusted underwriting loss of \$22.6 million in the nine months, compared with a loss of \$23.5 million in the year-ago period.

The third quarter was "less favorable" than the second quarter, INA said, and included a \$3.5 million loss from Hurricane Camille.

Life insurance subsidiaries had 1969 statutory operating income of \$137 million, against \$126 million in the first nine months of 1968. Life insurance in force totaled \$3.9 billion at the end of the period, versus \$2.9 billion a year ago.

With consideration for holidays, overtime, and other benefits, the raise would approximate \$1.45 an hour, he said.

Mr. Seguin said the tentative agreement is "the highest industrial settlement ever negotiated in North American history."

The settlement affects some 15,000 Inco workers at Sudbury, Ont., who have been on strike for four months.

The proposed agreement has not been accepted by union hardliners at Inco's Port Colborne unit.

Bargaining for the 2,000 Inco workers on strike at Port Colborne is being handled separately.

Meanwhile, the second major Canadian producer, Falconbridge Nickel Mines, said it may now be possible to negotiate an early settlement of the strike against it, in view of the tentative agreement reached with Inco.

Glamour's Hit Glamour's stock was hit by some selling. Xerox lost two points to 107 1/4. Polaroid was down 1 3/4 to 141. Itel gave up 1 3/8 to 76 1/8 and Fairchild Camera dropped 3 5/8 to 93 7/8. Control Data, still reeling under the onslaught that followed its report of earnings, fell 4 1/2 to 116.

Block trading accounted for seven of the 15 most heavily-traded stocks, including all of the top four. Benguet Consolidated, the gold miner-turned gambling casino operator, led the active list and jumped a point to 15 3/4. Trading included a block of 148,900 shares at 14 7/8.

Prices in N.Y. Manage Gain In Downtrend

Peak Out at Noon in Routine Trading Day

By Philip Greer

NEW YORK, Nov. 10 (WPT).—Prices on the New York Stock Exchange rose in routine trading today. The list moved ahead at the opening, reached its peak around noon and withstood a steady downturn to close with a small gain. Trading volume trailed Friday's pace.

The Dow Jones industrial average was ahead more than five points at its noon high point and backtracked from then to the close. At the final bell, the Dow stood at 883.05, up 2.57. Analysts attached some significance to the Dow's ability to hold above the 880 level. Standard & Poor's 500 was ahead 0.08 to 98.33 and the NYSE index added 0.05 to 55.12.

Turnover came to 12.49 million shares, down from the 13.28 million traded on Friday.

One indicator did slip back into minus ground. Declining stocks moved ahead of the advances shortly before the final bell, ringing up a final total of 68: issues down and 655 higher, compared with 836 gainers and 533 losers on Friday.

The day was notably short of any impetus for market movement. Economists addressing a management conference here generally predicted that the economic slowdown may be longer than earlier forecasts have called for. In the background were reports of the slight decline in unemployment in October and a decline in industrial output in the same month.

Blue chips trended to the upside, but the Dow's gain was mostly attributable to the action of a few stocks. Alcoa led the parade, jumping 2 1/8 to 75. Westinghouse was ahead 1 5/8 to 63 1/2 and United Aircraft rose a point to 51. General Electric, whose strike moved into its third week, finished the day unchanged at 85.

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Tentative Inco Accord Signed

TORONTO, Nov. 10 (Reuters).—Homer Seguin, president of Local 6500 of the United Steelworkers of America, said today a tentative new contract had been reached last night with International Nickel Co. of Canada Ltd.

The agreement, signed today, carries wage increases over the three-year period of \$1.25 an hour, according to a union spokesman.

With consideration for holidays, overtime, and other benefits, the raise would approximate \$1.45 an hour, he said.

Mr. Seguin said the tentative agreement is "the highest industrial settlement ever negotiated in North American history."

The settlement affects some 15,000 Inco workers at Sudbury, Ont., who have been on strike for four months.

The proposed agreement has not been accepted by union hardliners at Inco's Port Colborne unit.

Bargaining for the 2,000 Inco workers on strike at Port Colborne is being handled separately.

Meanwhile, the second major Canadian producer, Falconbridge Nickel Mines, said it may now be possible to negotiate an early settlement of the strike against it, in view of the tentative agreement reached with Inco.

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Major Change of Doctrine U.S. Unit Links Import Rise to Tariff Cuts

By Edwin L. Dale Jr.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10 (NYT).—In a major change of doctrine, a majority of the U. S. Tariff Commission has found a link between recently rising imports and tariff

reductions dating all the way back to the 1930s. The new doctrine became known over the weekend as the commission released the various opinions of the commissioners in three groundbreaking cases decided last Monday, involving "adjustment assistance" for three groups of steel workers making transmission towers and outboard pipe.

The new doctrine could apply also to future "escape clause" cases and thus lead to higher tariffs for specific products. The stumbling block in most previous adjustment assistance petitions—all of which had been denied prior to last week's decision—had been the requirement of the law that the commission must find that a rise in imports was caused "in major part" by past tariff reductions.

The other three tests required by the law are easier to meet. That imports are rising, that workers are in fact unemployed and that imports are the major factor in causing the unemployment. The difficult test has been to establish the link between the rise in imports and past tariff reductions.

The five-member majority found this link in separate but similar opinions. Commissioner Will E. Leonard Jr., vigorously dissented. On the transmission tower, for example, the majority simply established that the duty had been reduced since 1935, in five stages.

On the outboard pipe, the majority stressed that "the legislative history of the 1962 trade expansion act makes clear that the term 'concessions granted under trade agreements' means the aggregate of all concessions which have been granted since 1934."

The majority conceded in a footnote that this was a change from previous commission decisions. There has been a major turnover of membership in the last year.

Not Incentive Yet Treasury officials say that what they proposed to the finance committee was not a tax incentive for exports, as such. They say their plan involved only the simpler (from the tax view) of conducting export business under a system of "concessions" rather than the more complex system of creating of outright incentives later.

What the Treasury proposed to the committee was legislation that would permit U. S. corporations to set up subsidiary trading companies to sell their goods overseas. The firms would be U. S.-based but would be entitled to postpone payment of U. S. taxes, the way foreign subsidiaries are now.

The effects would be somewhat similar to those obtainable from the creation of what are known as Western Hemisphere trading corporations. However, there would be no geographical limitations and the whole system would be simpler, Treasury officials said.

Advantages Seen They argued that there would be several advantages from permitting the operation of such trading subsidiaries as U. S. companies: American companies that have shied away from creating foreign trading subsidiaries, because of the complexities of complying with foreign law and accounting systems, would be rid of this deterrent.

The trading subsidiaries, whose income would not be taxed so long as the money continued to be used in foreign trade, could continually expand export activity by plowing back their profits.

The system of using trading subsidiaries with tax-deferred privileges could provide an incentive to preserving jobs in the United States. Relatively speaking, there would be less incentive than there is now to establishing manufacturing operations overseas in order to serve foreign markets and earn tax-preferred income.

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The system of using trading subsidiaries with tax-deferred

New York Stock Exchange Trading

[illegible]

U.S. Commodity Prices

NEW YORK, Nov. 10. —Cash	Steel scrap No 1 hvy Pitt	35-34	24-5
prices in primary markets as regis-	Lead, spot in	15 1/2	13
tered today in New York were:	Copper elec B.	52 1/4	42
	Tin (Strait), lb.	1.70 1/2	1.60
	Zinc & Sp. Y. bar	16 1/4	17

Silver N.Y. oz. 194
COMMODITY Indices

Where 2. red bush	1.78%	1.84%	Moody's Index (base 100
Where 3. hard, a.f.f. bu	1.89%	1.84%	Dec. 31, 1931) 412.2
Corn 2 yellow bu	1.43%	1.31%	* Nominal. † Actual.
Corn 3 white bu	.83%	.93%	
Rye 2 Western a.f.f. bu	1.80%	1.65%	
Cocoa Acute lb	.50	.45%	

NEW YORK FUTURES

NEW YORK, Nov. 10—Domestic futures: No sales.

Printcloth 64-80 33% 70 18%	15%	World sugar futures: March '70 3.20-8
		May '70 3.53, July '70 3.58, Sept. "
METALS		3.61
Steel billets (Pitt.) ton 99.00	99.00	Wool futures: Dec. 110.1 b, May "
Iron 2 Pdry Phila. ton. 66.00	63.50	112.6 b, Oct. '70 114.8 b, Dec. '70 115.2
		March '71 115.2 b

Market Summary

Nov. 10, 1969	
Most Active--New York	
Vol.	Close Ch'ge
725,400	153 1/2 +1 1/2

lyline Co	207,900	33%
rian Assoc	155,000	35
Smith	154,200	33%

[illegible]

Volume 15 stocks, 1,883,000 shares
Ratio 15 stocks, 15.1 percent.

	Open	High	Low	Close	Change
WHEAT					
Dec	1.26 1/2	1.38	1.26 1/2	1.38	1.26 1/2
Mar	1.29 1/2	1.40 1/2	1.29 1/2	1.40 1/2	1.29 1/2
Jul	1.30 1/2	1.41 1/2	1.30 1/2	1.41 1/2	1.30 1/2
Nov	1.25 1/2	1.36 1/2	1.25 1/2	1.36 1/2	1.25 1/2
Jan	1.38 1/2	1.49 1/2	1.38 1/2	1.49 1/2	1.38 1/2
CORN					
Dec	1.16 1/2	1.18	1.16 1/2	1.17 1/2	1.16 1/2
Mar	1.22 1/2	1.23 1/2	1.21 1/2	1.22 1/2	1.21 1/2
Jul	1.22 1/2	1.23 1/2	1.21 1/2	1.22 1/2	1.21 1/2
Nov	1.16 1/2	1.18	1.16 1/2	1.17 1/2	1.16 1/2
Jan	1.22 1/2	1.23 1/2	1.21 1/2	1.22 1/2	1.21 1/2

Math Ent	118,700	17%
ologic Sci	116,500	24
ta Prod	77,450	10%

OUTER			
Deflating Cp	67.40	54.4	-3%
VTR Inc	64.00	30	+ 1%
Gen Corp	62.00	11%	
Imper Oil	39.70	15%	+ 4%
Times Corp	33.40	78	-3%
USA Corp	31.00	10	-1%
Mobile Home	45.10	22%	-1%
Aspror total stock sales	5,420,000		
Stock sales year ago	Closed		
Am. stock index:			
Dec	59	59%	58%
Jan	57	63%	63%
Feb	57	67	67%
Mar	66	67	66%
Apr	66	66	66%
May	67	68	67%
Jun	67	68	67%
Jul	67	68	67%
Aug	67	68	67%
Sept	67	68	67%
Oct	67	68	67%
Nov	67	68	67%
Dec	67	68	67%
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Data lanes 4 through 10

Dow Jones Averages				
	Open	High	Low	Close
30 Ind	866.58	877	864.5	870.5
30 R.R.	119.56	120.24	117.10	118.45
30 Inds & R.R.	119.06	120.12	117.18	118.19
45 Inds	237.71	239.16	235.34	237.45
Standard & Poor's				
	Open	High	Low	Close
425 Industrials	109.10	107.40	106.12	106.12

SOYBEAN OIL				
	Dec	Jan	Feb	Mar
100 LBS	10.55	10.22	10.52	10.27
500 LBS	9.82	9.52	9.85	9.70
1,000 LBS	9.41	9.57	9.41	9.54
5,000 LBS	9.18	9.17	9.17	9.32
10,000 LBS	9.03	9.15	9.03	9.14

Utilities	81.85	80.71	81.33
Stocks	99.23	97.65	98.33

Shares		Buy		Sell		Short	
Nov. 7	448,372	619,183	4,063				
Nov. 6	415,028	334,266	3,863				
Nov. 5	415,028	334,266	3,863				
Nov. 4	425,411	489,274	4,922				
Nov. 3	464,670	322,000	4,835				

* These totals are included in the Nov. 3 total.

CHOICE SECT		CHOICE SECT		CHOICE SECT		CHOICE SECT	
Dec	26.90	29.87	76.90	26.95	28.85		
Jan							
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Oct							

N.Y. Highs and Lows

.... NEW HIGH-88....

A Match Co	Morck Co
A Resc Dev	Minn M M
Avon Prod	Newt Alnt
BessMfg Co	Pilzer Chas
Best Foods	Phillip Warr
Becton Dick	Plan Research
Boise Casco	Proct Gamb
Briff Myers	QuackSci
Coca Cola	Rayn Tob pf
Comput Sci	Rollins Inc
Crown Cork	St Joe Lead
Dartm Hnd	Scherer Cp
Dinner	Singer Co
Dover Corp	Singer Co pf
Dun Bradst	Seafulton Inc
Fla Pw	ShoBrand Pt
Grant Wt	Sierle Crus
Heinz HJ	Sybron Corp
Heubstein	Systron Don
HouNG pf A	Tappan Co
IBM	Thom Betts
Infilav Fm	Trane Co
Int Nickel	Univ City
Kendall Co	Unichems M
Klima Clark	ValeE J72pf
Martion Lab	Vena Groc
Mays JW	Walker H
	Walsh

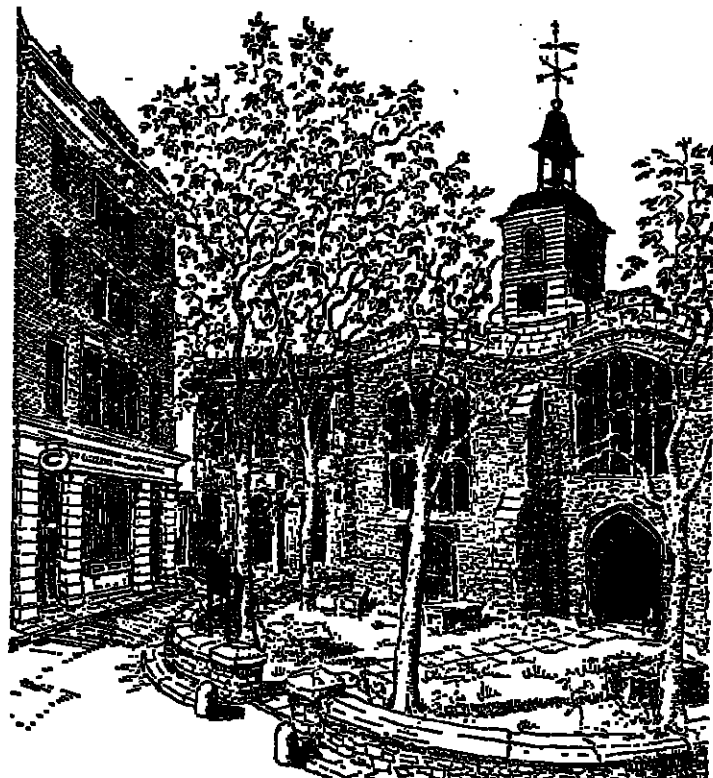
... NEW LOWS-16.. ..

WTON, N.J.	Ranson	AExpnd of
URT - PARIS	Std Oil NJ	Amtec
	Super Valu	Carrier pf
	Transcon Lin	GHSU 4.00pt
	VaEP 4.20pt	Koppers of
	WeanU pf A	Leeson Co
	Wickes Corp	Murphy Oil
	Wms pf wt	OkGE 4.24pt

(Continued on next page.)

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International Bonds Traded in Europe

Table with columns: Bond Name, Price, and other details. Includes various international bonds like '1969-70 U.S. Govt', '1970-71 U.S. Govt', etc.

Mutual Funds

Table with columns: Fund Name, Price, and other details. Includes various mutual funds like 'Fidelity Fund', 'Investment Fund', etc.

Toronto Stocks

Table with columns: Stock Name, Price, and other details. Includes various Toronto stocks like 'Alcan', 'Inco', 'Imperial Oil', etc.

New York Stock Exchange Trading

Table with columns: Stock Name, Price, and other details. Includes various New York stocks like 'IBM', 'Coca-Cola', 'Ford', etc.

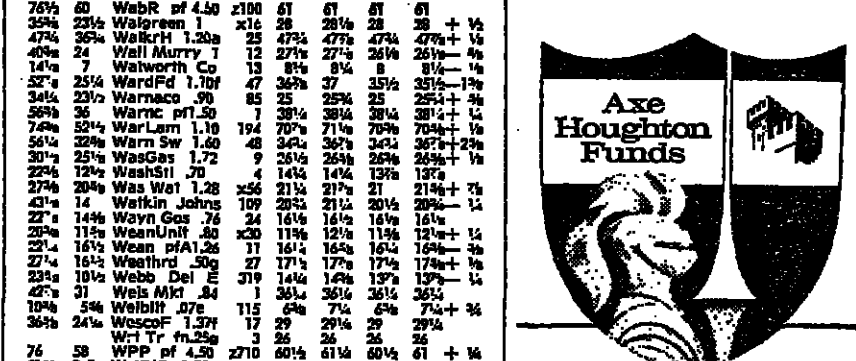
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Most mutual funds make money in a rising stock market. This is why so many funds were able to demonstrate almost startling growth in the middle sixties. But what now? What to do in a less certain time? How can the average investor protect himself in a declining market? Some of the shrewdest minds in the business world think that the new "hedge" principle is the answer—a revolutionary new concept that allows investors to profit from both rising and falling prices.

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	Net.	- 1969 -	Stocks and	\$ts.		Net.	- 1969 -	Stock
First-High, Low Last, Chgo.	High, Low,	Div. in \$	100s, First, High, Low Last, Chgo.	High, Low,	Div.	High, Low,	Div.	Div.

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(Yesterday's closing prices)

U.S. Retail Sales Up
WASHINGTON, Nov. 10 (AP)—Total October retail sales were \$29.37 billion, up about 1 percent from the September figure of \$29.25 billion, the Commerce Department reported today.

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Art Buchwald

Special Delivery

THE most interesting thing to me as far as President Nixon's speech on Vietnam went, was to see the large stacks of Western Union telegrams on his desk in the White House.



The President called in the press, news and TV photographers to prove he had the vast support of the American people the day after he made his speech.

What surprised me was how Buchwald President Nixon got the telegrams so fast. Anyone who has dealt with Western Union in the last few years knows that sending a telegram via Western Union is no problem—it's getting them to deliver the telegrams that takes a bit of doing.

This is how the conversation usually goes.

"I'd like to send a telegram."

"What is the party's name and telephone number?"

"What do you want to know his telephone number for?"

"So we can phone the message to him."

"Look, if I wanted to phone him, I'd call him myself. I want to send a telegram."

"What we do is call your party and then wait till the telegram. He should have the wire in a few days."

"If I wanted to write him, I'd send him a letter. I want to send a telegram, and I want it delivered to him."

"Well, why didn't you say so? We'll deliver it for you for an extra 75 cents charge, above the cost of the telegram."

Now, I'm not attacking the Western Union Company for trying to make the delivery of a telegram a profitable business. The snappy WU boy, dressed in his uniform, is a thing of the past; and WU probably makes more money selling candygrams, than telegrams.

All I'm doing is raising the question of how President Nixon managed to get Western Union to deliver the telegrams on the same day without making the sender pay the extra 75 cents.

What probably happened was that right after the President's speech, he received a phone call.

"Is this President Nixon?"

"Yes, it is."

"What is your first name, please?"

"Richard—the middle initial is M."

"We have a telegram for you. May I read it?"

"Yes, go ahead."

"Wholeheartedly support your wonderful speech, which laid it on the line and gave courage to the Great Silent Majority. Keep socking it to them."

"That's wonderful. Who signed it?"

"It's signed Julie and David." The President hung up and the phone rang again.

"President Nixon? We have a telegram for you."

"Read it."

"You certainly took care of the effete snobs and bad apples. My prayers are with you. Love—Spiro."

All night long the phone kept ringing and either the President, Mrs. Nixon or Tricia had to write down the messages. They were groggy at breakfast and finally the President realized he wasn't going to get any work done. So he called a meeting of the National Security Council and it was suggested that the afternoon general ask the Western Union if they might deliver the telegrams to the White House instead of phoning them in, despite the fact that most senders had not paid the extra 75 cents.

Western Union, in a wave of patriotism, agreed to the request, on the condition that the President wouldn't tell anyone that he was getting his telegrams on the same day without payment of an extra fee.

The President agreed, but he was so overwhelmed by the number of wires he received, that he forgot his promise and called in the press. Now Western Union is in a helluva jam because the Great Silent Majority has suddenly discovered it can send a telegram and have it delivered on the same day without paying 75 cents.

It's the first break the Great Silent Majority has had in years.

A LONG LOOK AT WINTER

By Hebe Dorsey

PARIS, Nov. 10.—It all started at the Longchamp racetrack, for the Grand Prix, the last big race of the season. Although the weather was as mild as a beautiful summer's day, the ladies who knew their fashion code turned up in the newest fall style: the maxi-coat.

The Begum Mohammed Shah looked even more imposing than usual in a vibrant blue, Givency maxi-coat, contrasting sharply with her white boots and white mink hat. Princess Ravchevsky and Mrs. Alec Weiswiler were twins in Saint-Laurent's maxi-suits, with frogged boleros and ankle-length, flared skirts.



PARIS: The maxi-coat with pants.

But other Parisiennes, again maybe because of the beautiful weather, were slow picking up. By now, however, just as in London and New York, they have more than caught up. With the strength of a breaking dam, the maxi-coat has taken over and is quickly becoming the coat of the year.

The amazing thing about the maxi-coat is that it is so varied. Around Saint-Germain-des-Frès, it's of inexpensive civil jersey or poplin, while in the more prosperous Etoile section you get it made of suede, snakeskin or fur-lined leather. The shape varies too, but the strictly tailored, belted version, copied after Saint-Laurent's, is the most popular.

So far, men are said to hate maxi-coats. But then, quite a few men are beginning to wear them too.



PARIS: The maxi-coat with pants.

Gourmet Guide Blasts British Restaurants

LONDON, Nov. 10 (AP).—Britain's hotels and eating places come in for heavy criticism today from international gourmet Egon Ronay.

In his 1970 guide to U.K. hotels and restaurants, he lists 14 major towns and cities which do not have a single restaurant "worthy of one star" in his quality rating system. But he does praise 60 Chinese restaurants.

Mr. Ronay describes some hotel breakfasts as "early morning dishwasher, disgusting coffee and cold toast brought into the bedroom with the delicacy of a handman."

So-called swinging London also comes in for a knock in the guide.

According to writer Nik Cohn, the place to be these days is America's West Coast, "because the economic squeeze has stopped the flow of cash into London."

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